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## BRIEFLY

### CAMPUS

**Rape reported:** Police are investigating a report of rape at the Gypsy Lane Estates trailer park Saturday night.

A University student is suspected in the rape of a 15-year-old Gypsy Lane Estate's resident at the trailer park over the weekend.

### STATE

#### Kent anniversary:

Kent State University is expecting an emotion-charged week as it marks the 20th anniversary of the shooting deaths of four students and wounding of nine others by National Guardsmen during an anti-war protest.

University police are gearing up with more officers to handle traffic and parking with the approach of the anniversary on Friday, when the university will dedicate a memorial to the shootings on May 4, 1970.

### NATION

#### Ambassador dealings:

Fred M. Zeder II, a close friend of President Bush and the head of a government agency, secretly set up a private company to do business in the Pacific islands in 1986 while serving as U.S. ambassador to the region, according to records and interviews.

#### Shuttle touchdown:

Discovery glided safely back to Earth on Sunday, landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California with new brakes after launching the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope to search for clues to the universe's creation.

The shuttle touched down on a 15,000-foot concrete runway at this Mojave Desert military base at 6:49 a.m. after a slackening of 40 mph winds that threatened to delay the landing.

#### Hostage release?

A group calling itself the Organization of Islamic Dawn in Lebanon announced Sunday it will free American hostage Frank Reed within 48 hours and said he will carry a message for the U.S. government.

Compiled from local and wire reports

## Mercury cleanup costly



Workers were interrupted while renovating Overman Hall by a mercury spill, which will cost University officials about \$250,000 to clean up.

BG News/Mark Deckard

## New parking plan outlined

by James A. Tinker  
staff writer

The administration's somewhat controversial parking plan should not endanger students and eventually will lead to the destruction of some parking lots on campus.

With more students, faculty and visitors parking in Lot 6 (near the football stadium) some parking lots on campus will become green lawns or locations for buildings, according to Robert Martin, vice president of operations.

Alleviating parking congestion at

the campus core is integral to the parking plan, he said, and the visitors information center and the shuttle bus are the backbone of the plan.

"There's a strong tradition for very convenient parking," he said, "but that perception needs to be changed."

However, if faculty and students adjust to parking away from campus and riding the bus to campus and back, convenience might be achieved. No longer will people have to roam and wait for easy-access parking, he said.

As the need for on-campus parking is intentionally decreased lots such as

by Jeremy S. Weber  
staff writer

The February mercury spill at Overman Hall was a costly mishap for the University, with preliminary cost estimates placed at \$250,000.

University officials will meet with project managers today to determine the actual cost.

However, Vice President of Operations Robert Martin estimated the actual cleanup will be about a quarter of a million dollars.

"What we're doing is the cost of the operation and not the allocation of cost," Martin said. "The next phase is to see who gets to share in the joy of paying for it."

Insurance companies may share in paying for the damage with liability payments of the workers who had been renovating Overman when the spill occurred.

Allocation of the cost will be determined "within a few weeks," he said.

The \$250,000 figure includes estimates for Consolidated Environmental Services and O.H. Materials, Inc. — the two companies which handled the spill.

The top two floors of Overman, which were under renovation at the time of the spill, will be leased back to contractors within two weeks to continue work on the building, Martin said. The modifications — now six to eight weeks behind schedule — should be completed sometime in May, he said.

If the final cost is placed near \$250,000, it only will be slightly more than original estimates, which Director of Public Relations Clifton Boutele said came to \$240,000.

University officials have been working on ways to prevent similar incidents in the future, Martin said.

□ See Mercury, page 5.

Lot G (between the Business Administration building and the Commons) and lot A (between Hanna Hall and Kohl Hall) will be gone, he said.

Lot A will probably be the site of an academic building if the University continues to expand, he said.

A particularly sore point of the comprehensive parking plan is forcing all freshmen — beginning next fall — to park in Lot 6.

Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin has been stressing the need for adequate safety for freshmen. He fears there

□ See Parking, page 20.

## Editorial

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The papers have been written, the novels read, the final exams finished, the apartment/dorm room cleaned, and the car packed.

It's finally here: Summertime.

For those who are not looking forward to those 115 long, hot days at home, and cannot wait to return to campus in August here are the Top Ten reasons to enjoy summer:

10. There's no \$600,000 Visitor's Information Center at the end of your driveway.

9. Your mom doesn't serve diamond-cut cod on bun.

8. Brother Jed doesn't make house-calls.

7. You *still* won't get a chance to meet University President Paul Olscamp.

6. You can take your gerbil out of hiding — hockey season is over.

5. Kevin Coughlin won't follow you home.

4. Your parents don't lock the side door of the house 24 hours every day.

3. You can't paint the rocks in your backyard.

2. You don't need to leave your hazards on to park in your garage.

1. The BG News isn't home-delivered.

## Success takes work

*Graduation: It doesn't hit you 'til it hits you and then it's too late.*

A four-year commitment at the age of 18 seems like a long time, but the familiar phrase *time flies when you're having fun* must have been written by someone who just graduated from college.

The first year is detrimental to the rest of your college career. This is the foundation for your stay at the University. Without a solid foundation, you have nothing on which to build. If you use the haphazard approach, it may collapse under you as a sophomore or junior. If you tackle being a freshman enthusiastically, then everything else — if you keep working — fits into place like a finely-constructed jigsaw puzzle.

You can't use the excuse, "Oh, I'm just a freshman, it really doesn't matter what I do now." You need hopes, dreams and goals to motivate you toward success. Without these, those long days can drone on in the wicked Bowling Green wind.

If it's too late for you as a freshmen, the key is work harder because it's never too late. My challenge to everyone who remains at this University is to challenge yourselves. I know you're asking "who are you to challenge me to do anything?" My answer: a senior who — four days away from graduation — wouldn't change a thing about her college life, except add a few hours to everyday so I would have been able to accomplish even more.

Another crucial point to college is enjoying why you're

here, which, contrary to popular belief, is to get a degree. Sometimes the problem lies in what type of degree you're getting.

Life tends to be a little more productive when your career is one of the most important things to you — it should be. There are millions of things you could do; find something that turns you on. It doesn't matter what others will think or even how much money you make, because you're the one who has to do it for the rest of your life and hopefully that will be a long time.

## Viewpoint

by  
Amy  
Burkettguest  
columnist

I was lucky enough to know what I wanted to do from the time I got here. I never changed my mind along the way, so that was a big help toward achieving the things I set out to do. It is not a necessity to have your life mapped out from the time you get here, but it is important to figure it out early so you don't get lost along the way.

Being a journalist, to me, is the most important thing in the world. I know there isn't a lot of money involved, but for me, it's

pure satisfaction knowing I can make a difference. I have to confess, as a freshmen, I didn't really know what I was in for, but I knew I liked what I saw. I decided I was going to get involved right away and started volunteering at *The BG News*. This was the best thing I ever could have done. I was learning about my chosen profession through experience — something no textbook ever can teach you.

The newspaper began to control my life, which was not exactly what I wanted. While other students were out enjoying the sun, I was trying to get in touch with campus administrators, who also were probably enjoying the sun because they were never in their offices, in time to meet deadline. Every once in a while, I resented the paper, but just when I would be ready to give up, something great would happen to challenge me even more.

Anyone who said being a manager was easy, obviously never managed a daily newspaper run by students. I learned so much through my experiences here. Gratification is rarely instant, but if you work hard enough it comes with time.

My hard work in college will really pay off in the real world if and when I'm successful. But the key is that my hard work can't stop or I'll never make it. Everyone has dreams, but the truly special people are those who turn their dreams into reality.

*Burkett is a graduating broadcast journalism major from Uhrichsville, O.*

## LETTERS

## Faculty and staff support grape boycott

## To the Editor:

We wish to add our support to the students who are advocating a boycott of California grapes. We are pleased to see University students who are willing to spend their time for an unselfish endeavor. It is students like these who help make this world an even better place to live. We further believe that the University should recognize all students who have undertaken the responsibility of promoting social justice and that the University should encourage stu-

dents to become involved.

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# Campus Life

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## USG plans for summer

by Matt Mighell  
staff writer

Ideas transform into action during the summer, according to the leaders of Undergraduate Student Government who are already preparing for the students' return in the fall.

USG Vice President Linda Schnetzer said pages of new ideas for next year are waiting to be organized.

"I'm going to be researching all the ideas people brought to me during the (USG election) campaign and I'm going to figure out how I can use them," she said.

Schnetzer said she also will be gathering campus safety information from other campus safety programs.

"I'm going to utilize some people that I know at other campuses to find out about programs that I know are successful," she said.

USG President Kevin Coughlin said he expects to make bi-weekly trips to the University throughout the summer to prepare for the new fall USG senators.

A fall retreat is scheduled for the senators and cabinet members to iron-out the year's new ideas, he said.

New ideas must be scrutinized and the weaker ones thrown-out to avoid the danger of trying to do too many things at once, Coughlin said.

"You do have to have an agenda, but you have to have a focus to that



Coughlin

agenda," he said. "Otherwise you get involved with so many things ... you will fail, because you just won't be able to manage it after a while," Coughlin said.

The questions about what to expect next year from USG will not be answered until the year starts, Coughlin said, "but (ideas) will be ready right when we come back, and kind of refined right after the retreat."

"There's so many things floating around in our heads," he said. "It's going to take a lot of discussion to get them worked out."

The controversial 1990 parking proposal will receive opposition from USG this summer, Coughlin said, although more emphasis is being applied to amending the proposal rather than trying to abolish it.

The proposal requires freshmen to park only in Lot 6, which poses convenience and safety problems for students having to return to their residences after the shuttle bus and escort services have ended for the night, Coughlin said.

"Before we leave this semester, there are some safety things we would like to see implemented if they (administrators) are going to go ahead with the proposal," Schnetzer said. "We're not going to back down."

"There would have to be more lights, more phones," she said. "My ideal solution would be to see a security guard in the lot from 12:30-6:30 a.m."

In addition to meetings concerning parking, Coughlin said he will be improving relations with other University leaders.

"The best part about summer is

that you can take that opportunity to have meetings and become acquainted with people you're going to be working with for the next year," Coughlin said. "Your Faculty Senate leadership and your campus safety director — people like that who you will need down the road."

Schnetzer said her work with the Adopt-A-Block city-wide trash clean up will continue next year, but in an advisory position.

"I'm still going to work with the program, but (USG senator) Roger McCarthy will completely take charge of the expansion," she said.

The program will not be running during the summer, but will continue and expand in the fall, Schnetzer said.

The newly devised Faculty and Course Evaluation Booklet will be entering its final stages during the summer, Coughlin said.

The book will list student evaluations of faculty members and University courses, and will be available during the fall semester.

During the summer the booklet will go from USG to the Student Activities Research and Evaluation Office which is hired to tabulate the information sent in by nearly 1,500 students.

Dave Stofka, USG cabinet member who is co-coordinating the booklet, said the actual information from students will not be entered into the computer until after final exams this week.

"The (evaluation) cards can still be sent in if students want, right up until the end of finals," Stofka said.

The entire cost of the booklet will not exceed \$10,000, Coughlin said.

## Fries win student vacation

by J.J. Thompson  
staff writer

Debbie Klimczak can go anywhere in the world she wants to, thanks to her appetite.

Klimczak, sophomore accounting major, won one of the free trips to anywhere in the world Delta Airlines flies to after playing the McDonalds' Fries Surprise Game.

Originally from Whitehouse, O., Klimczak was driving through Toledo with her parents after having her taxes done. Hungry, she asked her parents to stop at the McDonalds on Secor Avenue as they drove by.

"The only reason I went to that McDonalds was because I went to do my taxes and I had the munchies really bad," she said.

Since they were planning to go out to dinner in a few hours, Klimczak's parents did not want to stop. She persisted, however, and convinced them to go by the drive-thru and order her a hamburger and french fries.

When Klimczak peeled the winning sticker off the french fries carton, she could not believe she actually won, and showed the sticker to her mother.

"I didn't believe it," she said. "I didn't want to get up my hopes for nothing."

Excited, Klimczak's mother decided to return to McDonalds.

When Klimczak and her mother showed the employees the sticker, they would not verify she won. Instead, she filled out a form and sent it with the winning sticker to McDonalds in California.

Two weeks later, a Toledo advertising firm, Fahlgan and Seink, contacted Klimczak and informed her she won.

Klimczak offered the the free trip to her parents, but they would not accept it.

Out of all the places in the world she can go, Klimczak narrowed her choices to two destinations.

"I want to go to Europe or Australia," she said.

Klimczak is allowed to bring one person with her on the trip, and she might bring her 18-year-old brother or best friend, she said.

## Sigma Kappas to colonize

by Sandra Kowalsky  
staff writer

The University's Greek system is welcoming Sigma Kappa sorority to campus next fall to accommodate the increasing number of women who wish to partake in the Greek system.

The need to expand the sorority system first arose after the Alpha Delta Pi sorority charter was revoked last year, decreasing the number of pledge openings by 95, according to JoAnne Arnholt, assistant director of Greek Life.

Another reason the new sorority was desired was because of the 10 percent increase in the number of women pledging the system each fall, she said.

The sorority will go through non-formal Rush in mid-September or early October, Arnholt said.

The expansion process began last January when a Panhellenic Expansion Committee was formed at the request of the Panhellenic Council and has met periodically for the past four months. The committee consisted of one member from each of the

13 sororities at the University.

The goal of the committee was to set up a system of criteria to judge sororities and recommend one to Panhel to colonize at the University, with Panhel's approval.

The committee sent questionnaires to each of the 12 national sororities not established at the University. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa responded by sending informational packets.

The committee then had the options to invite only one sorority based on informational packets alone or to invite both sororities to campus to give formal presentations before making a recommendation.

Due to the \$3,000 cost of a sorority giving a presentation, that option was ruled out by the committee.

However, the committee was not satisfied with the information presented in the packets. At a meeting held on April 12, the committee decided to write to the sororities to obtain additional information.

Since the end of the semester was coming to a close, the committee decided to reconvene in the fall.

Nicki Pohlman, Panhellenic Expansion Committee chairwoman, decided instead to call the sororities to obtain the necessary information. Pohlman said the information was sent to them overnight, allowing the committee to meet one more time to reach a recommendation decision.

"With the additional information, I could see we were more secure to make a recommendation," Pohlman said.

Arnholt said there were three important criteria which helped the committee choose Sigma Kappa.

"They really looked heavily at the fact that they would have a national consultant for a whole year and then regular visits by the national council," she said.

"When we got the information back, we still felt the Sigma Kappa packet was superior and more thorough," she said.

The committee also liked the educational programming of the sorority, specifically the Aware program, which is the alcohol awareness program, Arnholt said.

# Stress from finals can be reduced

by Heather Felty and Emily Schroeder  
staff writers

The scene for the week of finals is fast approaching and the one ingredient this University is full of is **STRESS!**

The end of the semester has arrived and students once again face the challenge of finals. Part of this challenge is coping with the stress which accompanies them.

According to Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of the Student Health Center,

stress is not necessarily harmful — the problem begins when it becomes excessive.

In agreement with this idea is Molly Laflin, associate professor of health.

"Some people like stress better and procrastinate just so they can get that 'rush' so their performance is increased," Laflin said. "However, too much stress will decrease students' ability to perform successfully."

If too much stress is bad for students then what can be done?

According to Kaplan and Laflin, there are a number of steps which

students can take to avoid added stress:

- ☐ a brisk walk,
- ☐ muscle relaxation skills,
- ☐ meditation,
- ☐ yoga,
- ☐ healthy diet.

In addition to these suggestions some surprising facts exist.

While many students turn to caffeine during finals week, what they think actually is helping them, is hurting them.

"I recommend avoiding caffeine completely," Kaplan said. "It is an irritant to the digestive and nervous systems and causes heartburn, stomachaches, and physical discomfort."

With the added effects caffeine has on the body, it can also act as a deterrent for sleep.

Whereas sleep may not be a top priority for students during finals week it is recommended they get at least three to four hours a night so they can be successful on their exams, Kaplan said.

The old saying, "laughter is the best medicine" may not be so far from the truth.

According to Kaplan, laughter is the best stress reliever.

He recommends doing anything which makes students laugh such as reading a book or listening to a tape. Along with these suggestions there is one other remedy for stress.

When students are trying to read, write, or study for their exams they can practice "the calming response." This technique requires the student to close his eyes and breathe in and say "I feel calm" then breathe out and say "I feel relaxed" for about 30 seconds, Laflin said.

This can be used by students to free their minds of clutter. Many times student's minds are overloaded to the point they are not able to concentrate on their studies.

"One thing which students need to remember is to take care of themselves, and think about how important it will be 10 years from now," Laflin said.

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# Students register for summer classes

by Michelle Banks  
staff writer

Students experiencing scheduling conflicts for summer session could have an easier time next summer when the number of terms is expected to be reduced from nine to five.

Judy Donald, director of summer workshops, said the prosed reduction is tentative and still remains in the planning stages.

"Nothing is certain as of yet — we still have much work to do," she said.

In 1985, the University only had four summer sessions, which increased to five sessions in 1984, according to a spokeswoman from the registrar's office.

"It gradually increased to the current number of nine due to student

demand," she said.

Donald also agreed students contributed to the growth of summer terms.

"The main audience for summer consists of undergraduates trying to catch up on classes, graduate students, transient students and teachers in the field pursuing their master's degree," she said.

"Because the teachers usually are in school until early June, they cannot take classes before then," Donald said.

Most often students experience problems with time of day the course is offered and overlap between terms, Donald said.

"From the calls I have received, students tell me it takes so much time and planning to prevent schedule and time conflicts," she said.

Although the number of terms could be lessened, the possibility of phone registration on the STAR system for summer still remains "years away," Donald said.

"We have met with people in registration and told them we want summer registration access on the STAR," she said. "It is not top priority right now because of all the programming changes required."

The deadline for summer registration is May 11.

The current summer schedule is as follows:

- ☐ May 14-June 15,
- ☐ June 18-July 20,
- ☐ May 18-July 20,
- ☐ May 14-July 6,
- ☐ June 4-July 6,
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## Mercury

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# Checking out of apartments simple

by Lori Miller  
staff writer

Students living in apartments should not have many problems receiving their security deposits back if they follow a few simple rules.

Tenants are given a check-list when

they first move into their apartment, according to Scott Prephan, general manager of R.E. Management, 505 Clough St.

The purpose of the check-list is for students to document anything wrong with the unit, Prephan said.

An itemized list of deductions is included with the sheet which informs

students what they are responsible for if damages occur, he said.

After the students move out, the condition of the apartment is compared to the check sheet and if anything is damaged the students will be charged for it, he said.

"This alleviates a lot of problems with the students," he said. The highest possible amount that would be charged is put on the sheet because many of the things — like cleaning — are subjective.

On the average, most students receive their full deposit back, he said.

If tenants think there were charged for something unfairly, they are able to go through a very define complaint process.

First, the complaint is put in writing and given to the landlord to be reviewed and the process extends from there, he said.

One of the biggest problems between landlords and students is non-communication, he said.

"If they (students) never contact us, we can't know a problem exists," he said.

Doug Valentine, owner of Preferred Properties, 835 High St., also uses a check sheet when new tenants are moving into his apartments. At the end of the lease, students schedule a checkout time to compare the condition of the apartment to the check sheet, he said.

An itemized list of deductions is included on the sheet so students know what they will be charged for if anything is damaged.

Some of the biggest problems Valentine has with his apartments is students fastening pictures or posters to

the wall and burnt — out light bulbs, he said.

"The tape damages the dry wall and makes the wall look like it was holes and knicks in it," he said.

Valentine charges \$5 for each burnt-out light bulb because many students leave their apartments without refilling them, he said.

Previously, he only charged \$1 for light bulbs, but after having to replace 860 bulbs one year — he decided to raise the price.

To replace light bulbs in the apartments, a service request has to be made, typed in to the computers and someone has to be sent out to do it, Valentine said.

"We can't change them for \$5, but the students can," he said.

John Newlove, owner of Newlove Real Estate, 319 E. Wooster St., said students are not responsible for the expected wearing on their apartment.

Similar to the other landlords, Newlove offers a check-sheet for students to fill out, but does not include an itemized deduction for damages.

Newlove reviews every apartment paying special attention to the drapes, kitchen appliances, carpet and furniture. If something is damaged, it is pro-rated from the original cost and the students are charged that price, he said.

On the average, most of his tenants receive their full security deposit back, Newlove said.

"If nothing exceeds the normal wear and tear on the apartment, the students get their full deposit back," he said.

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## Seniors saying goodbye

by Emily Schroeder  
staff writer

As graduation day draws near, excitement builds as seniors anticipate that glorious moment when the diploma they have worked so hard for finally is handed to them.

The diploma that opens so many doors to the future is also an end to the things most cherished during college — including friendships.

Or is it?

Senior education major Gabrielle Blazina feels confident she will have no trouble keeping in touch with the people she considers to be her best friends.

"I'm sure that we'll be writing and calling constantly this summer, but I expect things to die down a little after that," Blazina said.

Blazina agreed that the friends she has made in college will be her friends for life. She admitted it may be more difficult keeping in touch with them than it was keeping in touch with high school friends, but said it definitely will be more worthwhile.

"In high school, you see your friends at school and on the

□ See Goodbye, page 9.

## Procedure for moving out

by Jeremy S. Weber  
staff writer

Students will spend this week taking posters down from walls and struggle to fit all those clothes into the suitcases in the annual rite of summer known as moving out.

Some students may find the process is tedious and lengthy, but moving out from residence halls can also be a quick and painless experience.

Karlene Reaser, complex coordinator of McDonald residence halls, said checking out should be carefully planned in order to go quickly.

"A lot of times, students call the (residence assistant) to check them out and don't have their stuff moved out of the room," Reaser said. "You need to make sure you're ready to go and have everything moved out before you call down to the desk."

Checkout usually takes between five and 10 minutes if the student has followed directions, she said. In most halls, when students are ready to leave, they should call the front desk and ask a staff member to check them out, she said.

Many students are fined for not following correct procedure when cleaning their rooms, according to Erik Strom, director of Offenhour tours.

Common violations result from student who do not dust and vacuum their rooms, remove all tape from the walls, empty and clean the waste baskets, check out before leaving, and make sure the furniture is arranged correctly, Strom said.

"A lot of times the student just takes off without checking out," he said. "Students need to follow proper checkout procedure."

Strom also said damages should be reported so they can be fixed before checkout.

Director of Residence Management William Lanning said fines have been decreasing over the past few years.

"The students haven't been bad recently," he said. "Maybe a few years ago they were, but they have been pretty good about it lately."

All students are required to check out within 24 hours of their last exam, but Reaser said most residence halls will make exceptions if the student submits a valid reason in writing. Students who have exams Friday should inform a staff member if they plan to stay until Saturday.

"(The policy) is pretty well enforced, but we will make exceptions if necessary," she said. "It's just so students can still have quiet hours and the students who are done with exams

are the ones most likely to be loud and disrupt those quiet hours."

Strom said excuses usually include on-campus work such as Food Operations, graduation, participation in commencement ceremonies or family members who will be graduating. Hall directors make the decision whether or not the excuse is valid, he said.

"As long as they follow the checkout list we give them, there will be no problem," Strom said. "If a student has done everything, it shouldn't take long."

"Each on-campus resident is given a sheet of directions about how to move out," Lanning said. "Read them — a lot of students don't until the last minute. If they follow that and do everything it says, they really can't go wrong."

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# Seniors still searching for jobs

by Heather Felty  
staff writer

Seniors leaving the University on May 5 without a job should not panic because they are not alone.

University officials cannot estimate how many of the 2,000-some graduates are not yet employed.

However, the University Placement Office is one means of finding a job. They have brought many employers to the University so students could make some important contacts which could help them in their job hunting.

"There have been about 9,000 interviews offered through these programs," said Joann Kroll, director of placement. "If students have missed these, then they have missed some valuable opportunities."

But even if students who are graduating have missed these programs they

still should not worry. The University Placement services still are available to them.

"We are open all year and alumni of the University are more than welcome to use our services," Kroll said. "It would be smart for them to use our services."

Many times students experience a lot of trouble when it comes to looking for jobs on their own. It often takes more than six months of searching to find a job, Kroll said.

While it is difficult to find jobs, the number of them available depend on the market structure. There is a high demand for marketing, nursing, and physical therapy majors. Also, computer science and MIS majors have done very well, Kroll said.

Teachers should not be worried about a lack of openings either.

"The last possible date which teachers who are currently employed have to determine whether they are returning is July 10th," Kroll said. "So don't panic if you still are not hired by the third week in August."

"It is very difficult to find a job, and we encourage students to use our resources and staff as a source of support and encouragement," Kroll said.

If you are about to take that final walk as a student of Bowling Green State University then you need to get in touch with the University Placement Office so you may reap the benefits.

Many times students experience feelings of despair and hopelessness when they are searching for jobs.

The decisions which employers make about applicants is sometimes a long and involved process or many times they do not hire people until they need them.

"Students need to be reminded that many times hiring decisions are not made until the eleventh hour," Kroll said.

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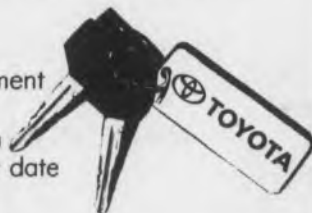
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## Goodbye

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weekends but at college you live with them and are around them almost 24 hours a day," Blazina said. "When you go to sleep at night their face is the last thing you see and when you wake up it's the first."

Blazina's expectations of how she will feel after Saturday's ceremony are those of numbness and shock.

"It's weird because throughout the last month before graduation you try to imagine how you are going to feel about leaving everyone and the closer graduation day comes, the more numb you feel," Blazina explained. "You are happy of your accomplishment but you're also sad that it's all over."

Blazina and her friends already have plans to return for next fall's homecoming and are in the process of organizing a summer vacation for all of them.

For 1988 graduate Jenny Foreman, saying goodbye to friends was more difficult due to the fact that she graduated in December while many of her friends were not graduating until May.

"It was hard knowing that everyone at school was going on with their day-to-day thing while I was out there on my own trying to get a job," Foreman said. "I felt left out."

## Shopping for graduation gifts?

by J.J. Thompson  
staff writer

As University seniors prepare to graduate, friends and family search for the perfect gifts to give them.

According to local store owners, the most popular gifts for graduates are mugs, T-shirts, and stuffed animals wearing graduate apparel.

Mugs with phrases such as "Free at last and having a blast," and "All I got for graduation was this lousy T-shirt," are popular items, according to Yum-Yum Tree employee Loretta Metzger.

Posters with "Congratulations to Graduates" and streamers with "Congratulations" written on them are available. The Yum-Yum Tree also sells mugs filled with

candy, Metzger said.

"The mugs are quite a seller," she said. "It makes an awfully sweet gift."

Keychains with pictures, graduation memo books, memo pads, address books, and picture collages and albums sell well, said Karen Weiker, Abbot's Cards and Gifts employee.

Items with the University logo are also well-liked graduation gifts. Shoppers often buy gift pen and pencil sets, T-shirts, sweatshirts, stickers, and tumblers with the Bowling Green emblem, University Bookstore purchasing agent Suanne Miller said.

Flowers and balloon arrangements are another gift idea.

□ See Gifts, page 11.

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# Businesses lose money in summer

by Brenda VanSise  
city writer

As students prepare to take their last final exam and pack their belongings for home, some area businesses are getting ready for a summer without prosperity.

Uptown/ Downtown, 162 N. Main St., is one of those businesses preparing for the financial loss.

"In the past summers, we have lost approximately 50 percent of our business," owner Jeff Hobbie said. The owners compensate for that loss by cutting their staff in half, and by cutting down on inventory, he said.

"If we break-even, we're lucky," he said.

With the addition of the new sports bar on downtown, Hobbie hopes business will pick up this summer.

"I hope people will be attracted to it because of it is a bar with food, and because it's a new place to go," he said.

Bowling Green bars are not the only businesses affected when students go home for the summer. Food-delivery services also feel an enormous impact without the students' business.

The pace inside Myles' Pizza Pub, 516 E. Wooster St., slows way down in the summer, according to Todd Bressler, manager.

However, those wanting their pizzas delivered will still have to wait 1/2 hour to 45 minutes, he said.

"We take that long year around, just to make sure there are not problems with the order," he said.

Domino's pizza, which primarily delivers to non-students, still suffers about a 20 percent loss each year when the students vacate Bowling Green, according to Mark Giesken, manager.

"We lose approximately \$4,000 per month without the students' business," he said.

The busiest hours at Domino's also change in the summer, according to Giesken. During the school year, they are very busy late at night and on weekends. When summer arrives, dinnertime becomes the busiest hours.

Most businesses feel the impact of the students' leaving, but some businesses are not affected at all.

Student Book Exchange, 530 E. Wooster, does not lose any business in the summer, according to owner Steve Donnelly.

"The staggered sessions of summer school keep us busy all summer long," he said. "Actually, I like the summer business."

Another business in town not greatly affected by the loss of students is Kauffman's Downtown, 163 S. Main.

Manager Sara Foster said she sees a change in business during the summer, but believes the drop off is due to the summer weather.

"When summer arrives, and the weather is nice, people would rather be outside than eating inside a restaurant," she said.

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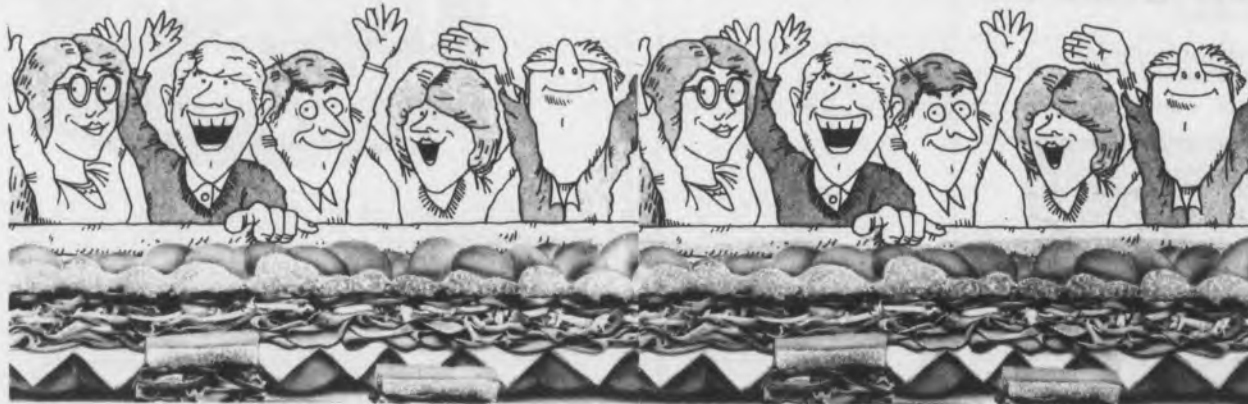
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## Blotter

□ Six Bowling Green police officers broke up a fight at a 1520 Clough St. apartment Friday. One victim was attempting to protect himself with a baseball bat, police said. No injuries or arrests were reported.

□ Gloria J. Cano, 1520 Clough St. #158, was arrested for disorderly conduct with persistence Friday and taken to Wood County Jail, police said.

□ Three automobiles were towed from Winthrop Terrace apartments, 343 Palmer Ave., Friday.

□ A Manville Avenue resident reported Friday morning that his clothes were stolen sometime the night before. He called Friday afternoon and said they had been returned—it was a practical joke by his neighbors.

□ A University student reported about 50 people involved in a fight behind Mark's Pizza Pub, 532 E. Wooster St. As officers arrived, the crowd was dispersing. One minor injury was reported.

□ David Spence, of Columbus, was arrested for open container at the corner of Main and Wooster streets, police said.

□ A North Church Street resident reported 10 to 12 men urinating in a city parking lot.

□ Charles D. Lee Jr., 1502 Clough St. #69, was arrested for disorderly conduct Saturday, police said.

□ A South Main Street resident reported being shot with a BB gun by three or four men in a car going northbound on Main Street.

□ Police answered 15 calls of disorderly conduct Friday and 27 Saturday.

## Gifts

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Friends and family often give roses, corsages, and boutonnieres to graduates to carry or wear during the ceremony, according to Maryann Miller, an employee of the Flower Basket.

"Roses and balloons for graduation are popular," Miller said.

Flower arrangements with diplo-

mas, small bouquets, and plants are some gift alternatives, she said.

Buying items students will need once they graduate is another idea. Supplies and portfolios for art students and briefcases for business majors are examples of possible gifts, Suanne Miller said.

For people who know the graduate well, The Source offers less tra-

ditional gift items.

"We're alternative gifts," said Craig Cheetwood, co-manager of The Source.

Unusual cards, balloons, mugs, candy, crystals, and kazooos are additional options The Source offers.

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## Sports

## Reds pitching dominates

by Joe Kay  
AP sports writer

CINCINNATI — Good major-league scouting led to good major-league pitching for Kevin Gross on Sunday.

Gross devised a pitching strategy as he watched the Cincinnati Reds beat his Montreal Expos the last two days. He executed it nicely Sunday, pitching three-hit ball for seven innings in a 6-3 victory.

"I've been watching those guys pull everything," Gross (2-1) said. "They're a real aggressive club. I wanted to be the aggressor rather than letting them be the aggressors."

He mixed up his pitches well and kept the Reds off-balance for seven innings before he tired in the eighth and lost his shutout. He lasted 7 1-3 in-

nings, allowing six hits and two walks. Gross had walked 15 in 18 innings in his first three starts. There was no control problem with any of his pitches Sunday.

"I can't say enough about Kevin today," catcher Mike Fitzgerald said. "He was outstanding. He had good velocity, and he threw strikes with his curve when he had to. Those guys are swinging the bat real well now, right up and down the order."

The loss, after three straight wins, was a double setback for the Reds. Starter Danny Jackson had to leave the game in the first inning after suffering a severe forearm bruise on a comeback grounder.

Jackson made just four pitches before he was hit by a grounder from Junior Noboa. The injury was diagnosed as a severe bruise just below

the left elbow. Manager Lou Piniella said the injury could cause the left-hander to miss at least his next two starts.

Jackson had his arm in a sling after the game.

"I felt great in the bullpen — the best I've felt in over a year with everything," Jackson said. "It was there."

Jackson was relieved by Ron Robinson (0-1), who allowed two fifth-inning runs in his first appearance of the season. Mike Aldrete drove in the first run with a pinch-hit single, and Spike Owen scored the other on a fielder's choice.

Robinson went 4 2-3 innings, giving up three hits, three walks and two runs.

"I gave up two runs, but I threw pretty good," he said.

## Tribe sweeps weekend three

CLEVELAND (AP) — Just as the city of Cleveland gears up to vote on whether to build a new ballpark, the Indians seem to be getting comfortable at creaky old Cleveland Stadium.

The Indians remained unbeaten at home with a 6-4 win over the Minnesota Twins on Sunday. Rookie Carlos Baerga tripled in a run and scored, offsetting his own shaky defense.

Cleveland has won all six home games this season and is the only team in baseball without a home loss. The Indians have won 10 in a row at home since last September.

The 6-0 home start is their best since they won their first eight home games in 1966.

Residents of Cleveland and surrounding Cuyahoga County will vote May 8 on a proposal to tax cigarettes and alcohol to help build a stadium and arena.

"With the shortened spring training, we've been bouncing all around the place," center fielder Mitch Webster

said. "This is really our first long homestand. It does feel nice to be at home for a while."

Cleveland swept its three-game weekend series from the Twins, who have lost four in a row. The Indians have won four straight overall to move above .500 (9-8) for the first time this season.

"I don't know if we need to regroup," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said. "We need to tighten up the ship a little. They had no trouble getting their runners in. They would move their runners up from second and from third."

Greg Swindell (2-2) allowed four runs, one of them unearned, on seven hits in 5 2-3 innings. He struck out three, walked one and benefited from three Cleveland sacrifice flies.

"You get a guy on third base with less than two outs, you have to get him in. That's something we haven't done the last few years," Swindell said.

## Browns, Bengals schedule

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals play four night games this season, three of them on the road, according to the NFL schedule.

The lone home night game will be an AFC Central Division game on Sunday, Nov. 18, with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Monday night games are Oct. 1 at Seattle, and Oct. 22 at Cleveland. The other Sunday night game is Oct. 28 at Atlanta.

"It's a different schedule with three games on the West Coast in the first five weeks of the season," Bengals general manager Paul Brown said Thursday.

Here is the complete schedule:

## Preseason

Aug. 11 at Tampa Bay; Aug. 18 at Atlanta; Aug. 24 at New England; Aug. 31 Detroit at Cincinnati.

## Regular Season

Sept. 9 New York Jets at Cincinnati; Sept. 16 at San Diego; Sept. 23 New England at Cincinnati.

Oct. 1 at Seattle; Oct. 7 at Los Angeles Rams; Oct. 14 Houston at Cincinnati; Oct. 22 at Cleveland; Oct. 28 at Atlanta.

Nov. 4 New Orleans at Cincinnati; Nov. 11 bye; Nov. 18 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; Nov. 25 Indianapolis at Cincinnati.

Dec. 2 at Pittsburgh; Dec. 9 San Francisco at Cincinnati; Dec. 16 at Los Angeles Raiders; Dec. 23 at Houston; Dec. 30 Cleveland at Cincinnati.

The Cleveland Browns will play two nationally televised Monday night games in the 1990 season, and a road game will follow each, according to the regular season schedule.

Road games following a Monday night contest are generally considered difficult because of the shortened practice week.

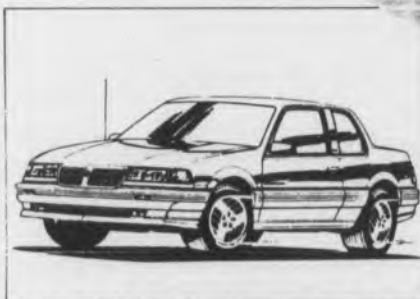
In another oddity, the Browns have four consecutive home games, including a week off, from Nov. 4 to Dec. 2.

The Browns play the Denver Broncos at Mile High Stadium Monday night, Oct. 8, in a rematch of the 1989 season's AFC championship game. The following Sunday they play in the Louisiana Superdome against the New Orleans Saints.

On Monday night Oct. 22, the Browns host divisional rival Cincinnati and the following Sunday play the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers in Candlestick Park.

The Browns will close out the regular season against the Bengals in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium Sunday, Dec. 30.

Cleveland opens the regular season at home Sunday, Sept. 9 against the AFC Central Pittsburgh Steelers and visit Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium Sunday, Dec. 23. Cleveland's home encounter with the other AFC Central team, the Houston Oilers, is set for Sunday, Nov. 18, and the Browns play the Oilers in the Astro-dome Sunday, Dec. 9.

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by Brenda VanSise  
staff writer

Students who are going home for the summer who have not yet found a summer job need to start looking immediately, according to the associate director of the cooperative education program, Dave Stanford.

Family and friends are the best people to ask when looking for a summer job, Stanford said.

Often times they can provide you with employer's names and addresses which you would never have thought of before, he said.

"It's no time to get too proud to ask for help," he said.

It is very important to find a job related to your major, Stanford said.

"When you are in college, you shouldn't settle for a job at a local swimming pool — just because it is convenient," he said.

There are benefits to finding a job which is related to your major, he said. The co-op office can arrange to have the information printed on their transcripts.

"This will impress future employers and possibly help a student find a permanent job," Stanford said.

However, it may already be too late to find a summer job for this year, Stanford said, because "we've already palced most of our students — and some employers are already searching for employees for the fall."

One alternative to finding a job this summer is consider taking classes in the summer and finding an internship or co-op in the fall.

"Students will still gain quality experience, just at a different time of the year," he said.

Craig Stokes, a graduating senior, is among those University students who have not yet found a summer job. The last time he was home, he went to three different restaurants in his hometown, Youngstown, O., to look for a job. He still has not found one.

"People don't want to hire me because they don't want to train me for only four months of employment," he said. "By the time they train me, I will be ready to leave for grad-school."

Stokes said he will continue his summer job search after graduation.

"Since Bowling Green gets out earlier than the other schools,

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## Profs planning for vacations

by Sandra Kowalsky  
staff writer

While many students may be bragging about their summer plans to their friends, some University faculty members also have the right to boast about their summer intentions.

These faculty members are planning to combine teaching with vacation and research plans.

The day after final exams, Alvar Carlson, professor of geography, will be en route to southern New Mexico. Visiting the cities of Juarez and Las Cruces, he will combine research with celebration.

"I will be doing research on the Spanish-American settlements in the area," Carlson said.

Carlson also will be attending the Cinco de Mayo festival, a major holiday in Mexico, also celebrated in southern New Mexico.

Joseph Perry Jr., professor of sociology, will teach a summer class during the first five week session and will then spend the rest of the summer researching and vacationing.

"I will take several short vacations of a week or so and spend the rest of the summer in research," Perry said.

Perry said Cape Cod and Wisconsin are two possible destinations for his vacations. His research will involve collecting data for several articles on the topic of collective behavior.

"I will be studying crowds, fads,

fashion, disasters, and riots," Perry said.

Traveling to the country of Indonesia, Jafran Jones, associate professor of the College of Musical Arts, will visit the island of Bali.

Jones teaches a Balinese orchestra at the University called Gamelon.

She will buy new instruments to add to the University's ensemble and attend different musical events to gather musical data in a continuance of her research.

"I will be attending different musical events and video-taping and tape recording them to use for research

purposes and in my classrooms," she said.

Jones said she will be in Bali for two months and then she will travel to Java for two weeks. She also will stop in other countries.

Stephen Vessey, professor of biological sciences, said he will spend most of his summer researching white-footed mice populations in a Wood County forest.

"We are trying to find out their (the mice's) social lives and who they hang out with," Vessey said.

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# Democrats dine party members

by Wynne Everett  
city writer

Democrats seeking to hold their monopoly on the top state offices bashed their Republican challengers as they wheeled through Bowling Green on the campaign trail last week.

Six of the eight endorsed Democrats seeking state-wide office in the fall finished off a day-long "Drive to Vic-

tory" tour of the state with a campaign dinner in the University's Lenhart Grand Ballroom Friday.

Speaking to a crowd of Fifth District Democrats, state party chairman James Ruvalo said the slate would beat its Republican opponents in November on solid records and good campaigning.

"We're going to talk about what Ohioans care about," he said. Gubernatorial hopeful and present

Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze said the state could not afford to return the days of Republican leadership.

"If you recall some of the history of Ohio, when Democrats took office in January 1983, you heard words like 'deficit' and 'unemployment,'" he said.

Since then, Celebrezze said, Democrats have brought jobs and prosperity to Ohio by attracting new businesses, creating jobs, and properly managing state funds.

"We haven't been afraid to make tough decisions," he said. "We haven't been afraid to make decisions that will benefit the people of this state."

"We have the records and the stands on issues that lead us to victory," Celebrezze said.

Incumbent Secretary of State candidate Sherrod Brown said the November election would pit experienced Democrats against hypocritical Republicans hoping to ride on

the coattails of successful conservatives in Washington.

"1990 is going to be a contrast of Democratic accomplishment and Republican hypocrisy," Brown said. "And come the first week in November, we're going to send the Republicans back into the holes they came from. We're going to send Lee Atwater, the prince of darkness, back to Washington."

Attorney General candidate Lee Fisher, who is running in the only seriously contested primary, said he believes the ticket will because it has successfully represented average Ohioans for the last eight years.

"Ladies and gentlemen, let us not forget the Democrats turned this state around," Fisher said. "And let us not forget Republicans complain and Democrats deliver. I have always worked to be a voice for the little guy because I believe that the big guy can take care of himself and usually does."

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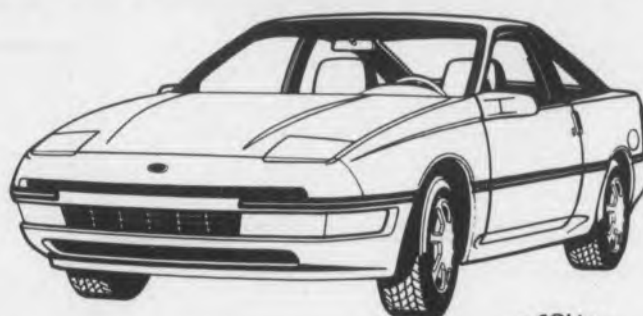
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## Search

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I'm hoping that will work to my advantage," he said.

Another place to search for a major-related job is in the city's Chamber of Commerce guide, which can be obtained from the chamber or a local library, Stanford said.

The guide will break down all of the employers in the city by the type of industry they are in.



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## Profs

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He said he will use radio tracking devices to study the mice. Since the mice are nocturnal, he will study the mice a couple of nights a week all summer.

Carole Bradford, associate professor of romance languages, will take part in the University program in Florence, Italy. She will depart for Southern Europe May 17 and take courses in Italian and art history there.

Bradford will return to the University to teach summer school on June 15.

## Parking

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may be trouble for a student who parks to late to ride the shuttle across campus.

"Safety far outweighs convenience," he said. "Ideally you want the shuttle bus to run 24 hours a day."

The shuttle service will run from 6:30 a.m. to midnight during weekdays and on Sunday nights probably from 6 p.m. to midnight, according to Jean Yarnell, director of parking and traffic.

Students who work off campus and have extremely late or early hours may obtain special permits allowing them to park nearer their residence halls, Martin said.

If students need to park after shuttle bus hours, he said, they can park near their hall and in the morning park in Lot 6 and ride the bus back to campus.

Administrators doubt it will be necessary for freshmen to move their cars on football weekends for several reasons.

About 250 freshmen have cars and Lot 6 has 2,400 spaces, Martin said, plus many students go home on weekends or park near their residence halls. Also, there is no home football against the University of Toledo.

This is a relief for Coughlin, who has adamantly voiced his opposition to this aspect of the parking plan.

The overall plan has been unclear

and confusing, he said, but if the administration intends to increase greenspace, "then the plan has some merit," he said.

University President Paul Olscamp, who two years ago said the University did not have a parking problem — just a walking problem, thinks one of the biggest mistakes he has made as president is allowing Lot G to be created.

He said the University is a residential campus and students and faculty deserve the beauty and tranquility greenspace provides.

"You don't see many students laying out in the parking lots," he said.

Despite his confidence in the comprehensive parking plan, Olscamp is sure there will be problems.

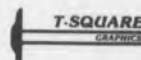
"I am 100 percent certain there will be snags in this plan," Olscamp said. "There are unforeseen problems with any plan."

If people understand the administrations actions and their reasons, parking at the University may become a less controversial issue, Yarnell said.

"It will take a lot of good public relations to make people understand what is being done now and what's planned in the future," she said.



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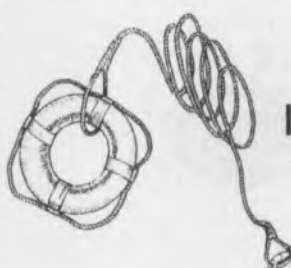


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I heart you. Don't have a cow man.  
Beth

## Colleen Boldt

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Janet E. Clevenger  
Well it's finally here so I thought I'd remind you of the last three years with a corny personal. Though there were bad times: Altilla the Hun, breaking an ankle and a foot, the lenten season, the cafe, stupid people, snakes, and class together. There were some great times: Days, M's, a white towel (if you've got the chains we've got the time), snack of the night, on our island.

I'm going to miss you!  
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The man with the patch.

Julie Johnson  
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Love, Molly

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Lisa Spencer,  
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Michelle  
We've had bad times and good. But through it all I know that my life is better for having known you. As you graduate out into the world just know that if you're ever feeling down or alone, I'll always be here for you.  
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-Love you guys-Been & Sher

Patti,  
Congrats! All the hard work has finally paid off! I'm so proud of you! I'll miss you a lot! Love, Annette.

Wendo, Gato and Tony  
To my fellow LB classmates-Congrats! At least some of  
us are graduating on time. I'll miss ya guys! Beth.

Yo Beep,  
What can we say-this year has been saweeet! Food-  
fight, you in a dress, Gos and Dex, late night Krogering,  
The Dating Game and Jail, #1 track star, #1 friend.  
"You can't beat it"- this year or you. We know there is  
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Love ya, Your Buds.  
P.S. Did we tell you how much we will miss you?

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**SHERYL CLINGER**

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Tim.  
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Love, Ray

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Debbie

Wind:  
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